WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1867

Dry Goods. CHEAP

continues were FOR GASH IN

DRYGOODS

Notions, Furs, Carpets,

cirts.

as and Cassimeres, Vestings an

Triumings for

less than Eastern prices, Fiannels, hasts, Hosiery, Gloves, Ladies and Gents is and Pants, Calcos and Chinizes, best rimaces at 29 cents. Some good Madder remains and the control of the

Extraordinary Low Prices !

TERMS OF SALE.—All sums under \$50, cash without discount. Over \$50, cash with 2 per cant discount. Over \$100, cash with 5 per out discount. Please remember the place at JOHN ROE MER & CO., No. 31 and 31 Main Street, Centre Wheeling, West Virginia.

JOHN ROEMER & CO.

New Goods

THOMAS, STURGEON & CO. 188 MAIN STREET,

PARA Shabed Brown Muslins,

Domeston desting & Gloves

phiefs, French Corsets, &c., at as SULPH Prices US

THOMAS, STURGEON, & CO.,

Successors to W. B. Senseney & Co

Botels.

Stamm House.

The substrainer respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has opened the "Stamm House," No. 22 Water street. The House is new, with an entire, outfit of, new, furnilure, and is complete in every respect. The Proprietor pledges himself to spare no pains to render his guests comfortable, and hopes to receive a liberal share of, patronage. Anapie stabiling a steady of the area of the render of the

Manufacturing Company.

CAPITAL, \$125,000 M. W. BURT. A. ALLEN HOWELL W. B. SIMPSON. S. F. P. DODSON. W. F. PETERSON, Sr.

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

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ENGLISH THE WORLD AND WEST OF STREET

BEAUTON & ALLISON, Attorneys at Law,

Maltster and Hop Dealer, CENTER WHELING, W. VA.
Highest coals price paid for Barley and

Boots and Shoes

GARDINER'S COLUMN.

GARDINER'S

NEW WALL PAPER,

Boot & Shoe

PRING, TRADE

BLAZE HOMAS HUGHES

140 Main Street.

Bargains in Boots & Shoes

or. Monroe & Water Sts

We have also on hand \$5,000 les' and Childrens' Roots and S dies' and Childrens' Boots and Shoes, at lower prices than ever-was seen in the State. If you want Bargains in Boots and Shoes, go to durdiner's New Store, cor. Main and Jinion streets and got them.

Every pair of Boots and Shoes sold at this establishment is WARRANTED, and in every case will be mended free of charge.

APPA PINTE BOHT HAVING RECEIVED

Fresh from the Manufacturors,

BEG LEAVE TO PRESENT TO THE

citizens of Wheeling some of the finest
citizens of Wheeling some of the finest
citizens of wheeling some of the which I

And many others at equally low pri which an inspection cannot fail to convi which an impection cannot fail to convi the most skeptical that it is to their interes purchase; 'Call and be convinced at | | | JOHN H. ROBINSON'S

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, JUST RECEIVED AT

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S. F. MILLER. C. L. EANE & CO.

Important de Doubert in Presign & Domestic

WINES & LIQUORS,

In Store and for Sale.

GUUSHIANG HATER GRASHAPTION V GU FIQUE TI A GIANTION VIII MA G 50 "No.'s Mackerel.
200 hr bbis, No. 3 Mackerel.
200 "No. 21."

500 kitts amorted Nos. 1, 2 & 3 Mackerel. 200 hf bbls. Lake Herring. 50 " White Fish,
10 hhds; S. C. Hans,
10 " Bacon Shoulders,
10 " PAXTON & OGLEBAY,
mar25 " No. 54 Main St.

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Importers, Wholesalet and Retail

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC WINES, LIQUORS, BRANDIES, Gins, Cordials, Whiskies, &co

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THE MCRAY SEWING MACHINE, the only machine in existence by which a sewed boot or shoc can be made. Adapted to all kinds, styles and sizes of boots and shoes all with the styles of the st

RATE OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. two weeks,

From the New York Independent of

of Senator Sumner, addressed to Theodore Tilton, editor of that Journal: SENATE CHAMBER, 20th April, '67.

SENATE CHAMBER, 20th April, '67.

My Dear Sir-You wish to have the
North, "reconstructed," so at least that
it shall cease to deny the elective franchise on account of color. But you
postpone the day by insisting on the
preliminary of a consilitational amendment. I know your vows to the good
cause; but I ask you to make haste.
We cannot wait. Of course, we can always wait for the

We cannot wait.

Of course, we can always wait for the needful processes; but there are at present, reasons why, we should allow no time to be lost. This question must be settled without delay. In other words, it must be settled without delay. In other words, it must be settled before the Presidential election which is at hand. Our colored fellow-citizens at the South are already voters. They will vote at the Presidential election. But why should they vote at the South, and not at the North? The rule of justice is the same for both. Their votes are needed at the North as well as at the South. There are Northern States where their votes will be like the last preponderant weight in the nicely balanced scales, Let our colleged Pellow-citizens wote in Maryland, and that State, now so severely tried, will be fixed for Human. ely tried, will be fixed for Humo is forever. Let them vote in Peni severely tried, will be fixed for Human Rights forever. Let them vote in Pennsylvania, and you will give more than twenty thousand votes to the Republican cause, and scales which hang so doubtful, will incline to the Republican cause, It will be the same in Connecticut. I mention these by way of example. But everywhere the old pro-slavery party will kick the beam. Let all this be done, I say, before the next Presidential election.

Among the proposed ways of doing Among the proposed ways of doing it is, by a new constitutional amendment. But this is too dilatory. It cannot become operative till after the Presidential election. Besides it is needless. Instead of amending the Constitution, read it.

Another way is by moving each State, and obtaining through local legislation what is essentially a right of citizenship. But ithis again is too dilatory, while it turns each State into a political meet atrom, and submits a question of national interest to the chances of local controversy, and the timidity of local

centroversy, and the timidity of local plement of emancipation, must be national act also; proceeding from the National Government and applicable to all the States. If it be left to the States individually, the result, besides

There is another way, which is at once prompt, energetic, and comprehensive. It is by act of Congress, adopted by a majority of two-thirds in spite of Presidential veto. The time has passed when this power can be questioned. Congress has already exercised it in the Rebel States. I do not forget its hesitations. Only a year ago, when Insisted that it must do so, and introduced a bill to this 'effect, I was answered 'that' a constitutional amendment was needed, and I was yoted down. A change came, and in a happy moment Congress exercised the power. What patriot questions it now? But the power is unquestionable in the other States also. It concerns the rights of citizenship, and this subject is as essentially national as the army or the navy.

Even without either of the recent constitutional amendments, I am at a

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groes who have been brought up in freedom be allowed to vote in the

to know that Thaddeus Stevens—who, even when sick, is more well than most men—is preparing, on his sick bed, an argument in support of Mr. Sumner's plan. We happen to know, also, that Chief Justice Chase agrees with Mr. Sumner's view. Let the midatso, that Chief Justice Chase agrees with Mr. Summer's view. Let the midsummer Congress adopt the bill as a Fourth of July measure, 'Its passage will thrill the country. It will hoist flags, pull bell-ropes, light far barrels, and fire guns. 'It will rekindle the glorious enthusiasm which followed Abraham Lincoln's Decree of Emancipation.

"Blow, bugle, blow! Set the wild choes flying!"

"Artemus Ward. A writer in the Weekly Review tells ome amusing and characteristic anecdotes of the late Artemus Ward, which have never before, we believe, appeared in print. When Mr. Browne first came to New York, whither he had been invited to take charge of Vanity Fair, his quaintness of appearance and merry manners won at once upon the regard of young journalists into whose society he naturally drifted. At that time certain young writers, among whom were George Arnold, G. P. D. Wilkins, Fitz James O'Brien, Frank Wood, and others now deceased, called themselves !!Bohemians,!! and acknowledged the others now deceased, called themselves "Bohemians," and acknowledged the designation from the public. They met at a dinner at one of the Broadway restaurants, where a table was especially reserved for them; and here one evening came Charles Fs. Browne—a stranger to most of the persons assembled—and brought with him an acquaintance. Addressing his companion as they sat down he said, with cordial hospitality: "Don't you be affald. You're in good company. These are Bohemians here. Don't you know whit Bohemians are? A Bohemian is an 'educated horse-thief," And so he rattled on with a good humor that nothing could dampen, and that made him welcome to everybody. On more than one occasion, Browne has been known to go up to a respectable stranger he might chance to meet upon the street, shake his hand fervently, remind him of his early days in some far-off country town, speak of the "old folks," and describe the sorrow of 'poor Aunt Hagnah" at her boy's coming to the "wild and whirling" metropolis, and advise the astounded stranger to return at once to home and virtue. "All will be lorgiven, John," he would exclaim, "and all forgotten. Take my advice, and go back." The writer in the Review says he went with Browne to his hotel, late one night, not long before his departure to England. A waiter was summoned, with a view to convivial refreshment. "James," the humorist said, taking off his overcoat, "has Mr.—" (naming the proprietor of the hotel) "has Mr.—gone to bed?" "Yes, sir." "Then, James, will you just go to him and wake him up, and tel him, with my sincere regards, that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance. Remember that message, James, and—don't wait." And the waiter retired in a convulsion of suppressed merriment. Such trifling incidents show the habli of his mind. He was always straying into ludderns words and settors. One

merriest of all jovial times. On another occasion these two humorists, assuming to be storekeepers from "up the river," went to Barnum's Museum, and consulted a phrenologist who was then at that place, and who—ignorant of their identity, but bounteously responsive to their questions—told Artemus Ward that he might possibly understand a toke but could never make one and oke but could never make one and told Setchell to "stick to the store" and told Setchell to "stick to the store" and give up all idea of going upon the stage. One can fancy these twags, strolling thus along the highway of life and turning everything into mirth. The skies were blue overhead and the

From the New York Post St. Nutholas Hotel, May 2, '67.

Dane Entrois:—Betsey and I came down last Monday from Woodstock 'to visit our nephew, Jo. Erie (a broker in Wall street), and to see the sights.

We've seen some of them, and are going back to old Connection on Saturday. Before I do I want you'to publish a note of warning from me to all the honest farmers who bring their wives and daughters to lown shopping. If you will, it won't cost them what it has me to get knowledge. Now, you see, while Betsey wentto Barnun's and the hig dry goods stores, I got Jo. to show me Wall street and the Brokers' Boards. After he'd done so, and warned me to "look out," because there were "fleecers around," he said he'd got some. "shorts

There, inside a ring, was a crowd of men almost wild, yelling like frightened pupples and anarling like cats at each other. All around the ring were other men looking on, like boys at a dog fight, I thought.

Over opposite was a queer-looking clock, and the pointer kept veering back and forth-like the old vane on my barn in an April moning. I sat down beside the old man who told me about the dropped quarter, and asked him what they were all doing. "Buying and selling gold," he said, "didn't you know it?" "well, no, I didn't," I replied, "and what's more, I don't see any gold, and I more than half believe you're trying to sell me."

railing and called, Jones, Jones, quick! quick!" Out stepped a dapper fellow in tight trowsers; with a big cluster pin in his shirt bosom, a book and pencil in his hand, and a keen look about the eyes. "Didn't George tell you to buy in twenty thousand?" "Yes!" "Don't ill I see him! I'll be here again in a flash." "All right, Mr. Smith." said Junes, and went back to here again in a flash." "All right, Mr. Smith," said Jones, and went back to the crowd, while Smith ran off faster than I supposed such old legs could travel. In less than two minutes he was back again, and after him a younger man, nearsighted, bullet-headed. This one (who proved to be George) called Jones to the rall again, spoke to him a second, grinned, and weht-away. The old man sat down by me again, all out of breath. "There!" said he, "I've made five hundred dollars for George that pull."

hat pull."
"Five hundred dollars!" said I; "good to be with the word of the why, gracious, how did you do it? Why charcoal pits last year."

"Easy as you please," said he.—
"Well," said I, "if you'll make as much
for me in the same time, I'll give you a
quarter and thank you, too." "Who
are you?" says he." So Itold him who
I was, and what I was doing, (he all the I was, and what I was doing, (he all the while telling me to talk quick,) bu when I mentioned Joe's name, told him I was his uncle, and had lent him the I was his uncle, and had lent him the money to start business four years ago, he jumped up, pulled me away from the window-sill to the railing, called Jones again, said something in his ear, and then Jones grasped my hand. "Do do, sir—honored. Will fill yor order—ten 'thousand right off. Mr. Erle's check for margin. All right, I suppose, "All right," I said, and we went back to the sill again. The pointer shook a little 'tother way, "Thunder!" said Smith: "There it goes up!" Well, I didn't understand it at all, and he and averybody else was to busy too explain; so, I thought I'd go out and take a snack, and find what Joe could tell me about it.

Now I've got Betsey back from Wal-lacks, heard all about the "Flying Scud" and the pretty boys with faces like girls that danced the hornpipe, and inke girls thatdanced the hornpipe, and seen my good wife to bed and fast aleep f and became it can't sleep my self have written all this warning to all my meighbors to keep away from the old menthat watch the queer clock in New street. Yours truly.

189 Bill 1/PHANNEL ROOT, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

His Petition for a Writ of Habe The following is Jefferson Davis's petition to the United States Circuit Court in Virginia, for a writ of habeas

while Betsey wentto Barnnins and the hig dry goods stores, I got Jo. to show me Wall street and the Brokers' Boards.

After he'd done so, and warned me to "look out," because there were "fleecers around," he said he'd got some, "shorts to make up," (whatever that may mean, and he must leave me to tamines myself. Well, I wandered around, looking into this and that, and wondering what on earth the men were in such a hurry about, when on a darrow sidewalk on New street a crowd of gentlemen very much in earnest about something attracted my attention.

I pushed up and asked a smart-looking old gentlemen, who eseeined to understand it, "What's the matter?" He turned round and said sharply, "Dropped a quarter," and looked back agaia, Well, says I to myself, quarters must be a curiosity here if forty or fifty young and middle-aged men get so flurried over it. Directly they all ran inside the room, and, more puzzled than ever, I followed, wondering what causes such a breeze.

There, inside a ring, was a crowd of men almost wild, yelling like circular to the United States Circuit Court of hubbas or to the United States of the United States for the United Sta

like manner, but the government did not bring on the trial.

"Your petitioner further shows that his imprisonment aforesaid his greatly his paired his health," and that the continuance thereof through the coming summer would lively exprison danger to his life, as your petitioner believes, "Your petitioner further says that ample sureties for his appearance to ability of the property of the property of the given, if your petitioner shall be admitted to bail."

"Your petitioner further shows that "Your petitioner further shows that

order as this court may make in the premises.

"And your petitioner will ever pray.

"JEFFERSON DAYIS,

"By Geo. Shea, his Attorney in fact."

"United States of America, District, of Columbia, ss.: George Shea, being duly sworn, says that he is attorney in fact for the petitioner in the preceding petioner named; that he is acquainted with the said petitioner, and saw him in close custody as a prisoner in Fort Monroe in the month of March last; that he, this deponent, has a general knowledge of the facts in the above petition stated, and that he verily believes the said petition to be in all respects true.

"Subscribed and sworn before me, this first day of May, 1807, at Alexandria, Va. "John C. Underwood,"

"Bistrict Judge."

A Faithful Dog.

The Edinburgh Scotsman says: "A very singular and interesting occurrence was yesterday brought to light in the Burgh Court, by the hearing of a summons in regard to a dog-tax. Eight and, a half, years ago a man named Gray, of whom nothing is known, except that he lived in a quiet way in some obscure part of the town, ded and was buried in Old Greyfriars Churchyard. His grave, levsled by the hand of time, and unmarked by any slone, is now The state of the s

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Designated Depositary U. S.

M GNEY REUETIVED ON DEPORIT. IN
terest paid only ceial Deposits. Collections made, and probe de promptly remitted.
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THIS BANK BUCKEDS TO THE BUSIThese of the "Merchanis and Mechanis"
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8, P. HILDRETH, Cashler,
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Incorporated 1835

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ONEY RECIEIVED ON DEPORIT, INLerest paid on special Deposit, Notes and
lipsebunded, Exchange Bought and Sold
On the Committee of t OFFICE No. 29 MONROE ST., will be paid,

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A. C. QUARRIER, Treasurer.

The People's Bank. OFFICE, No. 89 MAINST, WHEELING W. Va. Mousey received on deposit. Increase paid on special deposits. Notes and bills discounted. Exchange ocught and sold. Collections at home or from throad premptly attended to.

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Childrens' Carriages,

rect from the manufactory, selling this son much lower than last, and some new ries sided

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T. H. Logan, T. P. Shallcross, J. S. Rhode Sec. Mendel, J. H. Hobbs, Saml, McCle an, G. W. Fransheim, Jas. N. Vance, Alex

or 5 years at reduced races.
This being a home institution, with the lar
rest capital and surplus of any company to
the State and composed of some ninety-four stockholders, most of whom see

over the Savings Institution of Whe N. C. ARTHUR, Se BAM'I. McCLELLAN, President. GEO, MENDEL, Vice President. ÆTNA Fire & Marine Insurance Company

Office, North side of Monroe, between Main and Market sta., Wheeling, W. V. over the Savings Institution of Wheeling.

THIS COMPANY HAVING BEEN FUL ly organised, is now prepared to take risks upon
Buildings of all kinds, Merchandise
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Waters,
Applications for Insurance will be promptyationed to by the Secretary,
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The oldest, largest and most substantial Insurance Companies in the
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Losses Favorably Adjusted, and Promptly Paid, at this Agency. noe, MAIN STREET, next door to M. and M. Bank. WHEELING, W. VA.

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INCORPORATED AN 1831. TAKES BISKS ATTHE LOWEST RATE
Ton Buildings of all kinds, Steamboats
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dangers attending the transportation of good;
on rivers, sees, lakes, canals and railroads.
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JOHN C, HERVEY, Secretary.

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88 The company has removed to the office—

198 STREE—in the "Insurance Building,"

next door to the Merchants National Bank,

Applications for insurance will be promptal

stended to by the President or Scorptary,

S. D. & H. W. SMITH'S CELEBRATED CELEBRATED
AMERICAN ORGANS
Sole Agency for West Virginia at
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